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The weather

50% chance of showers
warmer today
high near 65

The Parthenon

Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 44

12 Autism Training Center board members resign

By John Tolarchyk
Reporter

Twelve members of Marshall's Autism Training Center's Advisory Board resigned because of increased friction between the board and university officials.

In a letter to the Board of Regents, Dr. Ruth Sullivan, chairman of the ATC Advisory Board, said the members resigned in compliance with the recommendation of an Oversight Committee. The committee was appointed by Sullivan to review and evaluate the board's work since its first

meeting in November 1983.

According to the letter, the committee's recommendation was based on findings that included the ATC director canceling board meetings without notifying the chairman; the board's requests for information concerning the center being ignored, and a feeling by members that the director considered the board a rubber stamp organization.

The letter also stated "...the Marshall University administration now seems unwilling to work with the (board) in the role defined for the board in the enabling legislation."

Senate Bill 172 states that the board is to advise the director on matters of policy.

Sullivan's letter said the resigning members are highly knowledgeable in the field of autism. "Their expertise has not been used by the ATC director and her supervisors." The letter quoted one member as writing, "I have come to believe my opinion or advice is no longer wanted, nor considered."

Dr. Gabrielle du Verglas, ATC director, declined to comment.

President Dale Nitzschke issued a statement Friday that said in part, "While we regret the fact that a number of members of the ATC advisory board

have felt it necessary that they resign, we also recognize that the resignations ultimately can have a positive outcome. Such situations are not uncommon in the development of new and emerging programs."

In the statement Nitzschke admitted being aware of the problems caused by the differences between the leadership of the Advisory Board and the ATC administration.

Nitzschke's statement also thanked the board for helping build a foundation from which the center can expand and provide even more significant service.

Senator addresses flooding damages, teaching methods

By Kenneth R. Blake
Reporter

U.S. Sen. Jay Rockefeller talked informally with about 20 students and faculty members Monday afternoon about issues ranging from flood relief to education.

Rockefeller, D-W.Va., met with the teachers and students after speaking at a Huntington Rotary Club luncheon on campus.

"The devastation is like nothing I've ever seen," Rockefeller said, having visited several of the recently-flooded areas in West Virginia.

Rockefeller said he had been given a picture of a bewildered 12-year-old boy sitting on the steps of what used to be the boy's house. "I have a 12-year-old son myself," the senator said. "It helps me understand."

Logan sophomore Rachael Day asked Rockefeller how long he thought it would take flooded towns to recover from the damage.

"Some will take five to six months, some five to six years, and some will never recover," Rockefeller said. He said he knew of one factory, Appalachian Electronics, that would have to relocate entirely, leaving the small town around it with virtually no economy.

But the senator praised the cleanup efforts of those in the flood-ravaged areas. "They're not just sitting around waiting for help," he said. "They're in shock, but they're in there digging."



Staff photo by Lynn Dinsmore

Sen. Jay Rockefeller illustrates a point as Student Body President Andy Brison watches with about 20 others.

Jim Musser, Catlettsburg junior, wanted to know if Rockefeller could help initiate a reciprocal tuition agreement between West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. Under such an agreement, students in other states who live within a particular distance from Marshall would be able to attend the university at in-state tuition rates.

"Marshall has the potential to draw from Ohio and Kentucky," Musser said. "It's time to realize that Marshall is a regional institution and break

out of looking at this state alone."

But Rockefeller said although he generally supported such agreements, he could not help much because contracts of that nature must be made between state governors.

Dr. Howard Slaatte, professor of philosophy, broached the subject of education when he suggested that teachers need to teach on a broader level, showing students how what they learn app-

ROCKEFELLER, Page 8.

Nitzschke undaunted by MU no-show on best colleges list

By Melissa K. Huff
Reporter

Three Southern Conference schools - but not Marshall - made a U.S. News and World Report survey of America's Best Colleges. But that doesn't bother President Dale Nitzschke, who says it is not an objective survey.

The article was based on a questionnaire sent to 1,318 college and university presidents asking them to pick the five best from a list of undergraduate schools. The article stated that 788, or 60 percent, responded.

In the category of South/Border

states for comprehensive institutions, Trinity University of San Antonio, Tex., was ranked first, followed by James Madison University of Harrisonburg, Va., and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Southern Conference schools listed are The Citadel of Charleston, S.C., ranked fifth; East Carolina University, Greenville, S.C., which tied with Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla., for seventh place, and Appalachian State University of Boone, N.C., which tied with Old Dominion University of Norfolk, Va., for ninth. Nitzschke said the article should not be taken as accurate. "It is brought out of the

minds of the individual (college or university presidents) based on personal preference or on what they've seen or heard about a particular institution."

Nitzschke added that many college and university presidents refuse to participate for that reason. He received a questionnaire but did not respond.

"This tends to do more harm than good sometimes, because it sends a signal to people about who has the best institution based on the subjective opinion of an individual."

When asked what it would take for Marshall to make either this survey or a more scientific one, Nitzschke said

the university must first establish a quality reputation for itself through intense marketing efforts or try something experimental and eye-catching in curriculum.

"A lot of institutions make it onto lists such as this based on their ability to market themselves. That is something that is just coming of age at Marshall."

Nitzschke cited his frequent speaking engagements in the tri-state area and the current campaign to select a public relations firm, which will develop an overall, central theme for

MARSHALL, Page 8.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

Hijacking deaths total 60; U.S. victim identified

Valletta, Malta - Egypt said Monday it ordered commandos to storm the hijacked Egyptian jet to prevent a massacre and said fire raged through the cabin and killed trapped passengers when the terrorists threw phosphorus grenades. A Maltese official said the total death toll in the hijacking was 60.

An American woman was killed during the hijacking, the official said, and 59 died during the Egyptian attack Sunday night on the airliner parked at Malta's airport.

Maltese government spokesman Paul Mifsud said the dead included four of five hijackers. He said the surviving hijacker was in serious condition at St. Luke's Hospital in Valletta.

Scarlett Marie Rogenkamp, 38, a civilian U.S. Air Force employee stationed in Greece, was shot by the hijackers after the plane landed in Malta Saturday night and thrown from the aircraft. She was identified

There was a lot of indiscriminate shooting because the Egyptian commandos didn't know who were the terrorists and who weren't.

hijack survivor

Monday by the State Department in Washington.

Mifsud said the American woman was the only one killed before the rescue attempt, but that other people were shot and thrown from the plane. Before the commando assault ended the hijacking, the captain had reported the hijackers killed seven people. Apparently he had believed that all of those shot and thrown from the plane had been killed.

Two other American passengers

were wounded and thrown from the plane before the assault, Joel Levy, U.S. Embassy deputy chief, said. Mifsud said 30 people were being treated in Malta hospitals.

Patrick Scott Baker, a surviving American passenger, told the NBC-TV "Today" show, "I was walked out onto a platform and then shot. It was a graze. I was confused for a second. I fell down the stairs head first ... After about two minutes, I got up and ran away."

The Egyptian government, in its first official reaction to the attack, said Monday the "terrorists threw three phosphorus grenades in the front and rear of the plane, which started large fires and spread burning shrapnel. The available resources at Valletta Airport to face this situation were limited and modest, and therefore the number of people saved were 44 passengers."

The statement said the command attack "took place successfully according to plan." It said the "lightning assault" took five minutes and no passengers were hurt by commandos.

But Tony Lyons, a 46-year-old Australian hijack survivor who spoke from his hospital bed on Britain's TV-AM morning news show, said, "There was a lot of indiscriminate shooting because the Egyptian commandos didn't know who were the terrorists and who weren't."

Charleston

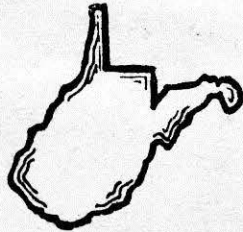
DAMAGE ESTIMATE

Damage from the flooding that struck West Virginia three weeks ago totals "at least" \$480 million, Gov. Arch Moore's press secretary John Price said Monday.

The figure was a composite of estimates received from several different state agencies, Price said. "The governor has never put out an official total."

Damages to coal mines or businesses other than the agricultural industry were not included, and neither was damage to railroads or rivers, he said.

Price said with the Federal Emergency Management Agency's calculation of 4,389 homes "destroyed or condemned," he estimated the damage to homes at \$200 million. "That's just my guess, although I was trying to be conservative," Price said.



Charleston

OPERATION THANKSGIVING

Some 5,000 Thanksgiving dinners with all the trimmings will be flown into West Virginia's flood disaster area as a gesture of "people caring about each other," officials said Monday.

"Operation Thanksgiving" will be a joint project of private businesses, the Salvation Army and state government.

Salvation Army Maj. Marshall Clary said the effort was a supplement to regular disaster relief programs, which have already provided victims with basic necessities.

Tokyo

RAHALL ON JAPAN

W.Va. Congressman Nick J. Rahall said Monday that Japan's trade deficit with the United States has contributed to the devastation of coal industries in his state, and he urged the island nation to buy more coal.

The overall trade situation is so serious that the U.S. Congress is ready to enact protectionist legislation, he told 1,000 Japanese businessmen, scholars and politicians attending the inaugural gathering of the Japan-U.S. Business Conference, Inc., a consulting company.

"Just over the last few months thousands of coal miners have lost their jobs due to major mine closings (in West Virginia)," Rahall said.

Washington

ESPIONAGE CHARGE

The FBI arrested Monday a former National Security Agency communications specialist on charges of conspiring to pass secrets to the Soviet Union, culminating an investigation that sources said was triggered by turnabout Soviet defector Vitaly Yurchenko.

Ronald William Pelton, 44, a boat salesman, became the fourth person arrested on espionage-related charges in the last five days.

The FBI said Pelton had worked from 1965 to 1979 for the super-secret spy agency, who is responsible for breaking foreign codes in government, military and private broadcast transmissions it monitors around the world.

Federal sources said Pelton was the second former U.S. intelligence officer implicated in spying for the Soviet Union by Yurchenko, the top-level KGB general-designate who defected to the West on Aug. 1 and returned to the Soviet Union three months later.



Los Angeles

BELUSHI TRIAL

A judge ordered Monday a former backup singer to stand trial on a charge of second-degree murder in the 1982 drug overdose death of comedian John Belushi.

Cathy Evelyn Smith, 38, who has acknowledged injecting Belushi with "speedballs" of cocaine and heroin, was ordered to appear for arraignment Dec. 10 in Superior Court.

Smith's attorney, Howard Weitzman, contended that someone else or the comedian himself had provided and administered the fatal dose to Belushi, star of television's "Saturday Night Live" and such movies as "Animal House."

Washington

SPY SWAP

A cousin of Ghana's military leader has secretly pleaded no contest to spying on the United States and was swapped back to his homeland Monday in exchange for close to 10 Ghanaians "of interest to the United States," a Justice Department spokesman said.

Spokesman John Russell said Michael A. Soussoudis, 39, who has been in U.S. custody since his arrest July 10, was placed in custody of Ghana's ambassador to the United States, Eric Otoo, on condition that Soussoudis leave this country soon.

Frankfurt

CAR BOMB

Two men believed to be carrying Moroccan passports became prime suspects Monday in the hunt for those who bombed a U.S. military shopping center, West German authorities reported.

Sunday's car bombing wounded 35 people, almost all of them U.S. civilians and servicemen. Three remained hospitalized Monday, one a serviceman who had been listed in serious condition but was upgraded to good condition Monday.

Federal police said the BMW 525 sedan in which the explosives were packed had been bought Saturday by two men "apparently carrying Moroccan passports."

The same second-hand car dealership, outside Frankfurt, also sold the car that was used in a bombing at the U.S. Air Force Rhein-Main Air Base on Aug. 8, which killed two Americans and injured 20 people.



Vatican City

VATICAN II ASSESSED

Two leading cardinals said Monday the liberal reforms of the Second Vatican Council remain "completely valid" for today's Roman Catholic church and there could be no going back on those changes.

"The implementation of the council reforms exceeded great hopes that many of the members of the council had at that time," U.S. Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia said.

The cardinals met at a synod of 165 bishops convened to assess the impact of the 1962-65 council, also known as Vatican II. The two-week meeting was called to chart the course of Catholicism and sum up the state of the church.

Belgian Cardinal Godfried Danneels of Brussels, a keynote speaker at the synod, said "The council remains valid, completely valid ... It's impossible to regress."

Seoul, South Korea

BOAT PEOPLE

A boatload of Vietnamese refugees picked up by South Korean fishermen off Singapore arrived at the southern Korean port of Pusan Monday, the Yonhap news agency reported.

Yonhap said the 97 Vietnamese would stay in a refugee camp in Pusan following quarantine and other entry procedures.

Opinion

Tiny world has all the problems of a big one

Campus for many of us, after a time, becomes like a haven — a safe place to be where the days are split into academic segments and the nights spent comfortably socializing with a bevy of friends or spent studying quietly.

That womb-like perception is shattered when news of rapes and beatings get around. The safe atmosphere is torn. Fear and mistrust creep in.

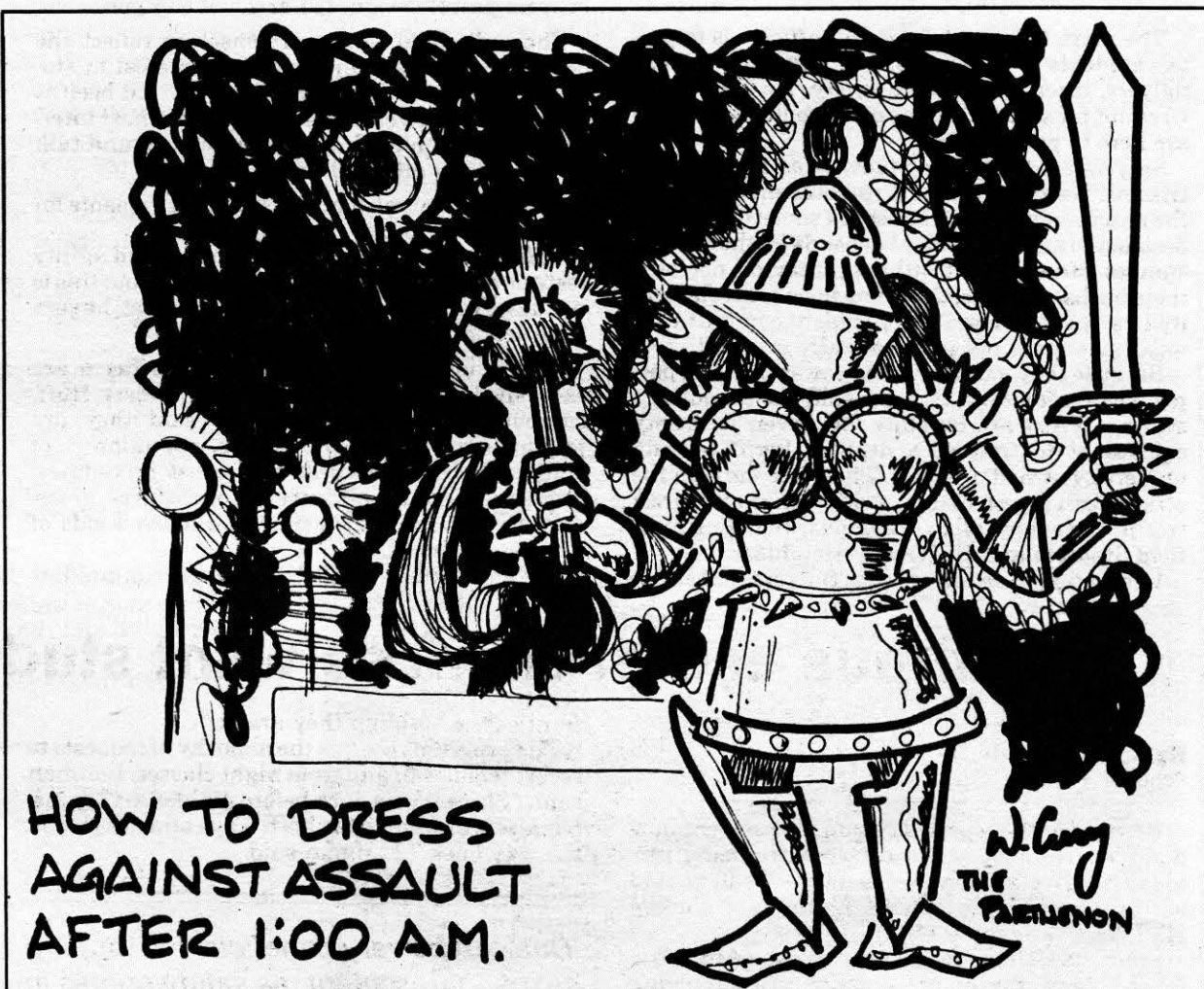
The fact is, campus is a tiny world unto itself. Like any world, crime, even the violent crimes of rape and assault, is a part of life.

But that does not give the university administration the right to push the issue to a back burner. Just this semester three rapes or attempted rapes have been reported. Undoubtedly, several more have gone unreported. No successful investigations have been completed.

The homey atmosphere is deceptive. Evil can and does lurk in the shadows on campus. Several campus groups have formed escort services to help protect students who must walk alone at night. They should be congratulated. About 40 lights were installed in the beginning of the semester. This too is a good move.

But the only real protection lies in common sense. All of the reported incidents happened after 1 a.m. and all in dimly lit areas of campus.

The university has a responsibility to protect the campus community, but individuals also must accept a degree of duty in protecting themselves. A combination of awareness and effort is the only answer.



Our Readers Speak

Student draws parallel between Nicaragua, South Africa

To the Editor

I recently read a pamphlet distributed by the Marshall College Republicans.

I would like to quote one of the closing paragraphs: "In a larger sense, the United States has an obligation to support the forces of freedom in the world. Our nation was founded on the principle that legitimate governments rule by the consent of the governed and

therefore people have a God given right to fight oppressive regimes. Five times in this century, American troops have fought and died for the right of people in other lands to live in freedom."

The pamphlet closes with an impassioned plea for U.S. military aid to "help the Nicaraguans win back their country."

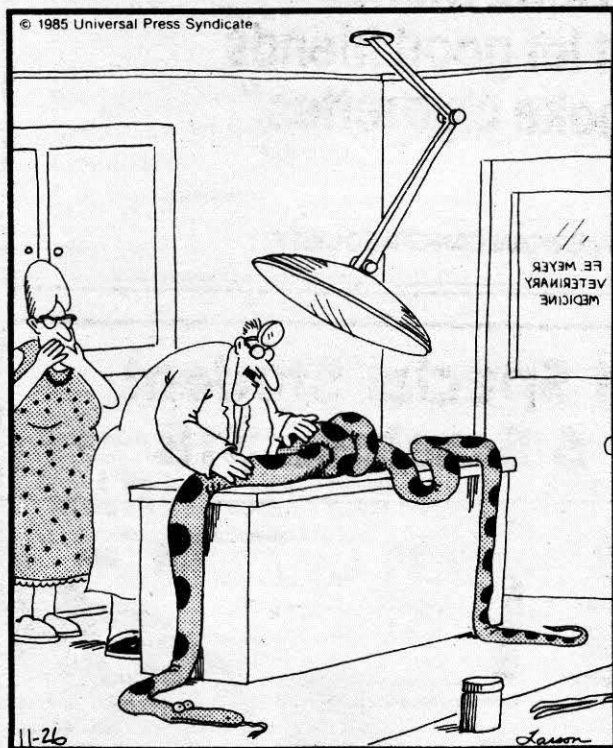
It logically follows then that the same would apply

to South Africa. The people of South Africa do not support the existing government, they are oppressed, and they want their land back. Do the College Republicans advocate U.S. military aid to the black insurgents to aid in the violent overthrow of the Botha regime?

Michael Gibson
Huntington Junior

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"The big fellah's gonna be A-OK, Mrs. Dickerson. Now, a square knot would've been bad news, but this just appears to be a 'granny.'"

Student: Grenada ignored human needs

To the Editor

So — we touched a nerve with our Grenada letter a few weeks back. Bob Bennett's raving has reached a new level even for him. I'm very hurt.

The Young Reaganist rhetoric, of course, dances right by the point of our letter, which was clearly defined. The Grenada invasion was the result of a policy which ignores the human needs of places like Grenada and invites a confrontation when they turn to the Soviets for help. The College Republicans can scream all they want about the red devils who overthrew the Maurice Bishop government, but why don't they tell you that the Reagan administration turned its back on Bishop from the beginning because of "leftist influences" in his circle? The situation of the medical students in Grenada was exploited by the Reagan administration to deflect attention from another result of its policy, the needless sacrifice of over 250 U.S. Marines in Lebanon only days earlier.

Indeed, there was documentary evidence of a Soviet presence in Grenada, not unlike CIA plans before we overthrew the Allende government in Chile. Maybe Bennett has something — let's invade all those countries we ignore until it's too late. At last count, there were well-documented communist plans in El Salvador, Nicaragua, the Philippines, South Africa, Italy, Angola, Syria, Mexico, Canada and Berkely. HUP, TWOOP, THREEP, FOURP...

John Hennen
Huntington graduate

The Parthenon Founded 1896

The Parthenon is produced every Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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Safety on campus

Campus police exist for students, director says

By L. Michelle Mumahan
Reporter

The main function of security officers is to protect students and their property, according to Don Salyers, director of public safety. He said, "If it were not for students, none of us would be here. We are here to protect them."

Salyers said, "We see students as law abiding citizens. We are not out to arrest students although the situation makes it necessary sometimes." The decision to arrest a student depends on the circumstances. He said that although they do not turn their backs on crime, there has to be some flexibility in any system and every student committing a misdemeanor is not automatically arrested.

Because they must have the power to arrest people when necessary, Salyers said the school's 21 sworn officers are by state law given authority equivalent to that of a deputy sheriff on any university-owned property. Therefore, he said the officers can arrest, detain, search, seize and direct traffic and events all over campus, including Fairfield Stadium and University Heights.

In addition to sworn officers, Salyers said secur-

ity also employs 12 watch people to help protect students. He said the watch people work evenings and midnights in the residence halls while the officers patrol designated areas of campus.

The individual officers themselves reflect the department's basic philosophy of interest in students. In fact, one security officer, who has been at Marshall for 21 years, said he feels the most interesting part of his job is getting to meet and talk with so many different people.

There are a number of different requirements for becoming an officer.

Officers may have to pass physical and agility tests or have to obtain a driver's license, but this is not always necessary. All officers must have a high school diploma or equivalent.

In the interest of student safety, officers are extensively trained, according to Robert Huff, campus police investigator. He said they are taught investigation procedures, operation of emergency vehicles, first aid, arrest procedures, crime prevention, residence life procedures, procedure for handling a juvenile and many kinds of firearms training.

Huff said other subjects such as criminal law

and state law also are taught. He said some officers even have additional courses, such as drug classes and criminal law history.

Salyers said the department operates in a semi-military system. He said the positions are divided into ranks. The entering position is officer. The other ranks are sergeant, lieutenant and captain.

Officers are able to advance to higher positions within the department. Edwina Wipple, interim

We are not out to arrest students although the situation makes it necessary sometimes.

Don Salyers

director of personnel, said there are certain requirements for advancement in the ranks beyond the general ones to become an officer.

She said an officer must have at least two years' experience in a federal, state, county, college, university, municipal or public law enforcement agency to become a sergeant.

Campus escort services want students to feel secure

By John Corbett
Reporter

Because of the reported sexual harassment incidents on campus, escort services are being provided to give students a feeling of safety and security, according to Jeff Lanman, Holderby Hall head resident adviser.

Students Helping Students, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and the campus police are supplying escort programs, Lanman said.

"If students would like an escort, then they can get in touch with one of programs," Lanman said. "This can be very beneficial in stopping sexual harassment, as safety comes in numbers and not with the individual."

About 120 male students have recently formed Students Helping Students, an escort service operating from Holderby Hall, according to Lanman. He said four to six volunteers on a shift wait in the residence hall until a request is received.

"When we receive a call, we ask their name, what they are wearing, and where to meet them," Lanman said. "Then the escorts meet them in

front of the building they are at."

The program receives the majority of requests to escort females to and from night classes, Lanman said. "Since it gets dark before night class begins, females want an escort both ways and not just on the way back," Lanman said.

This can be very beneficial in stopping sexual harassment, as safety comes in numbers and not with the individual.

Jeff Lanman

There are boundaries in which the program operates, Lanman said. "We will escort in a radius of 21st and 16th streets and Third and Sixth avenues," Lanman said. "But we will go a block further if it is necessary to get someone home safely."

Although in only the second week of operation, the program is averaging 30 requests per week, according to Lanman. He said the response is

good, but hopes additional students take advantage of the program.

Pi Kappa Alpha also offers an escort service from 5 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, according to Lanman.

Approximately 40 fraternity members comprise the program, which receives 20 to 25 calls per week, Lanman said. "They get the majority of their requests when sororities have meetings," Lanman said. "The program is not limited to just sorority members, but is available to any student."

Campus police also provide escort services to students, according to Don Salyers, director of public safety.

Residence hall staffs are providing additional services to females to promote the awareness of sexual harassment, according to Don Robertson, assistant dean of student and residence life.

"We are supplying cards with the phone numbers of the escort programs to all women living in residence halls," Robertson said. "Plus a book is being distributed on the do's and do not's of rape prevention."



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Computers take a load off employees

By Jennifer Green
Reporter

A more efficient office will be the outcome when the university's accounting office is computerized by July 1, according to Harry "Buster" Neel, vice president for financial affairs.

Neel said the office's employees have worked very hard keeping the books by hand, but the College and University Financial Systems will perform that task more quickly. He said the new computerized system will be much more efficient than the manual proce-

dures now in operation.

"Now it takes up to three months for the university's monthly reports to be processed. With the online capabilities of the computer system, we'll be able to get that down to two weeks and update accounts on a daily basis," Neel said.

The system also will cut down on paper work. Under the present system of accounting, individual departments must keep their own accounting books while the university accounting office keeps records of every department.

Dr. Donald Williams, chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said, "The

two sets of records almost never equal."

Neel said it all boils down information. "The computer system will allow departmental employees to communicate with the accounting office without doing all kinds of paper work," he said.

CUFS was chosen by the Board of Regents when it began looking for a computer package for state schools four or five years ago. Neel said Marshall didn't take advantage of the system, though, because it would have been more trouble than it was worth.

During the past two years, however, the CUFS people have restructured

their package and it better suits Marshall's needs, he said.

Marshall's initial cost for four terminals and two micro computers will be minimal, Neel said, because the BOR has already purchased the software.

The micro computers may be equipped with programs to evaluate university expenditures and make budgeting plans and Neel said employees relieved of these duties will have more time to do planning, rather than run daily office operations.

Fordham University, Texas Tech University and Texas Southern University also use CUFS.

Parthenon editors chosen for spring 1986 semester

The Board of Student Publications met Friday to choose an editor and managing editor for *The Parthenon* for the spring '86 term.

Mike Friel, Marlinton senior, was selected as editor and Burgetta Eplin, Barboursville junior, was selected as managing editor.

Other staff positions for next semester will be selected by Friel and Eplin,

said Parthenon Adviser Betsy Cook.

Friel said no major changes will be made to *The Parthenon*.

The Board of Representatives is composed of representative School of Journalism staff and faculty members, journalism students and a Student Government representative, Cook said.

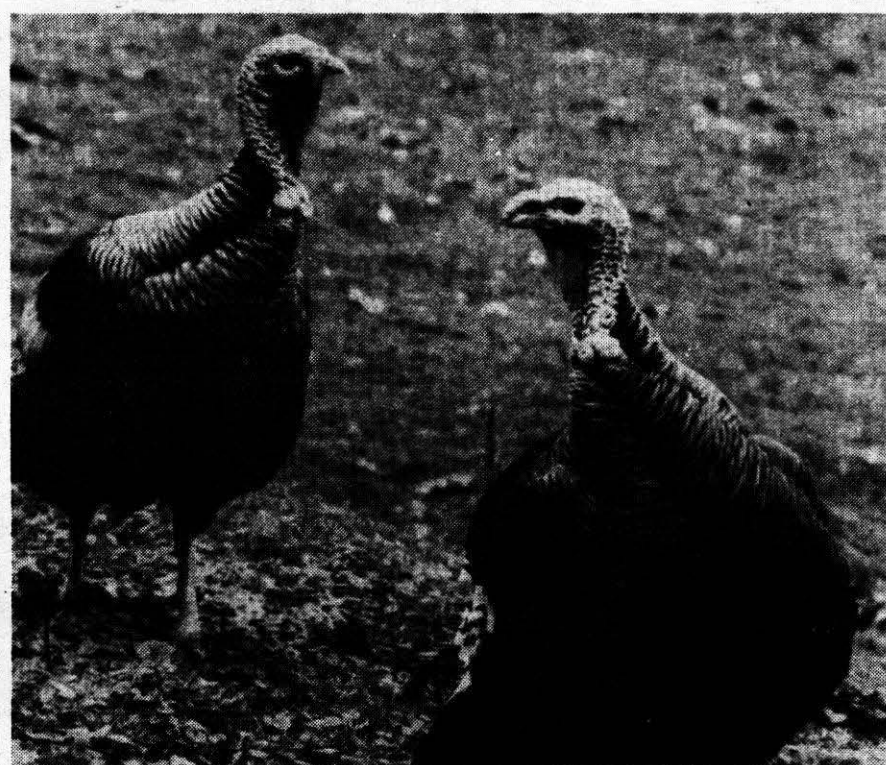
Brison wants printed retraction

A grievance filed against *The Parthenon* by Student Body President Andy Brison will be reviewed by the Board of Student Publications today at 12:30 p.m.

The grievance involves a quote attributed to Brison in the Oct. 23 edition. Brison claims he did not say what was printed and wants a retraction.

The board, made up of 10 journalism students and faculty members, plus one student government representative, will hear both sides of the complaint, said Dr. Deryl Leaming, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism.

The board serves in an advisory capacity to Leaming, who said the final editorial decision will be made by Parthenon editor Ed Simpson.



Staff photo by Lynn Dinmore

Thanks for what!!

Many of us look forward to Thanksgiving day but these two wish we would find other ways to celebrate.

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Miscellaneous

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Students must pay tuition fees by Dec. 16

The deadline for payment of tuition fees on advance registration for the spring semester is Dec. 16, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Eddins reminded students that if fees are not paid by the Dec. 16 deadline, all classes they have registered for will be cancelled.

Eddins said all bills will be sent to the student's permanent address, not the campus address. He added that stu-

dents should notify their parents so that the tuition bill is not overlooked, because it is the student's responsibility to see that the bill is paid.

Students who register after Dec. 6 will not receive a bill in the mail, but will be given a voucher when they register. The voucher and tuition payment must be received by the Registrar's office by Dec. 16. Students registering later than Dec. 16 must pay at the time of registration, Eddins said.

He also said students who have received scholarships or grants should check with the Registrar's office to be certain that their fees have been paid.

About 5,500 students have registered for next semester, Eddins said, and a total of about 10,000 is expected. The registration process is past the halfway point and Eddins said there are a large number of class sections now closed, but this status may change. This is because a number of classes will

reopen after the payment deadline has passed many students by. These students will have their schedules cancelled and classes will open up, Eddins said. But he anticipated that these openings will be filled quickly.

"The more students we can get registered early, the better it is for us," Eddins said.

Eddins said most students prefer to register for the spring semester before they leave for the Christmas break.

Abbas helps students make pre-law decisions

By Kenneth R. Blake
Reporter

Preparing for law school can be confusing, and decisions can be difficult. Dr. Jabir Abbas, Marshall's main pre-law adviser, says he can help.

"I always ask students 'What do you want?'," Abbas said. He said he advises students who want to defend human rights to concentrate on political science courses because such courses deal with laws and how they are made.

But students who want to be corporate lawyers would be wise to emphasize business courses, Abbas said. He said although most law school professors boast that one learns to be a lawyer in law school rather than in college, selecting the right undergraduate courses still is important.

"Students are like water. They tend to take the easiest courses," Abbas said. "But law schools want you to be challenged."

Abbas said pre-law students should challenge themselves by taking difficult math and science courses in addition to their political science or business courses.

Students preparing for law school also should learn to communicate well, Abbas said. "In short, that means take a course in speech," he said. "A good lawyer is articulate and can influence the jury."

Abbas said the ability to write well is another skill pre-law students should develop. "Learn to write in a way that is simple and easy to understand," he said. "Writing like that makes an impact on the judge and jury."

In addition to advising pre-law students about programs of study, Abbas also dispenses information about the Law School Admissions Test, law school representatives who come to Marshall seeking recruits, and various scholarships and internships available in the area.

One internship now available offers students the chance to earn about \$4 an hour by doing research for two Huntington lawyers.

Recruitment officers contact 10,000 potential new students

With two weeks of recruiting still left this semester, approximately 10,000 high school students have been contacted so far by Marshall recruitment officers, Dr. James Harless, director of admissions, said.

According to Harless, over 190 high schools were visited this fall.

"We've talked to as many or more students than last year," Harless said. "The interest in Marshall is still there."

Harless said recruitment officers

added some new areas to their recruiting schedules, including the Cincinnati area, and Fairfax County, Va.

Harless said the office of admissions has received about 150 more American College Test (ACT) scores from high school juniors than last year. Students who take the test as juniors, Harless said, are usually bright, high achievers who are serious about attending college.

Harless said he is anticipating a fall enrollment similar to last year's, with no large increase or decrease.

Calendar

International Club will have a group picture for the Chief Justice taken today at 2 p.m. in MSC lobby. More information is available at 696-2379.

PROWL meets today at 7:45 p.m. in Campus Christian Center. More information is available at 696-2444.

Superdance Committee for muscular dystrophy meets every Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. in the MSC Student Government office. More information can be obtained by calling 696-6435 or 696-3184.

Alpha Kappa Psi will not meet today, but will meet Dec. 3. More information can be obtained at 523-3810.

Deadline for International Student Office tuition-award applications is Dec. 11. More information can be obtained by calling Judy Assad at 696-2379.

Council for International Education will meet Dec. 4 at 3:15 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. More information is available from Judy Assad at 696-2379.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Sports

No fun in the sun?

After 94-73 loss, Herd practices, studies in Hawaii

By Jim Weidemoyer
Sports Editor

The Thundering Herd basketball squad headed for Hawaii Sunday following a 94-73 thrashing Saturday night at the hands of the University of Charleston Golden Eagles in Charleston Civic Center.

A stunned head Coach Rick Huckabay said after the loss that the atmosphere in Hawaii will be a businesslike one. He plans to work his squad hard and make sure members maintain their studies.

"The trip is mainly a recruiting ploy. While we're there we will be working hard," Huckabay said. "The important thing for us to do is go out there and represent the school well.

"We're going out to Hawaii to practice and study. We'll go through two-day practices and get a lot of studying done. It will probably do us some good to get away from everything for a while." The Herd's schedule in Hawaii includes games with Oklahoma and Hawaii-Loa.

The NAIA Golden Eagles, paced by junior standout guard Keith Tyler's 33 points, took command early and never trailed en route to a 21-point victory over the NCAA Thundering Herd.

Tyler tallied 21 points of his game-high total in the first half as the Eagles built a 15-point advantage at the intermission.

Marshall remained close within the first 20 minutes, but the Herd allowed the Eagles to run off 17 unanswered points for a 21-point difference near the end of the first half.

In the second half Marshall came out determined and got within nine points of the lead, but Tyler and Company soon took care of that as the Eagles ran off 11 straight points to put the Herd away.

Huckabay said he could not determine why the Herd played so poorly, but he said youth and immaturity were two elements.

"They're down on themselves, they're a bunch of young kids," Huckabay said. "Things are not falling their way right now and they think it's them against the world.

"I think the kids were playing afraid because the fans were booing. But that's life, and they're going to need to grow."

Tyler was not the only Eagle backcourt member who gave the Herd fits. When pressure was applied to the hot shooting guard, backcourt mate Tony Gordon took over and hit a few big baskets.

"We just couldn't find that defensive guy to stop their guards. We looked confused out there. Maybe we're not very well-coached. Maybe I have them confused."

Offensively, senior Jeff Guthrie led Marshall with 23 points as the only member in double figures. Last season's conference Freshman of the Year, Skip Henderson, totaled only six points for the evening, misfiring on all four of his shots from the field.

"Skip just didn't look to shoot," Huckabay said. "We have been telling him to pass the ball more, but not at all costs. I don't really think it was so much Skip as it was Charleston's defense."

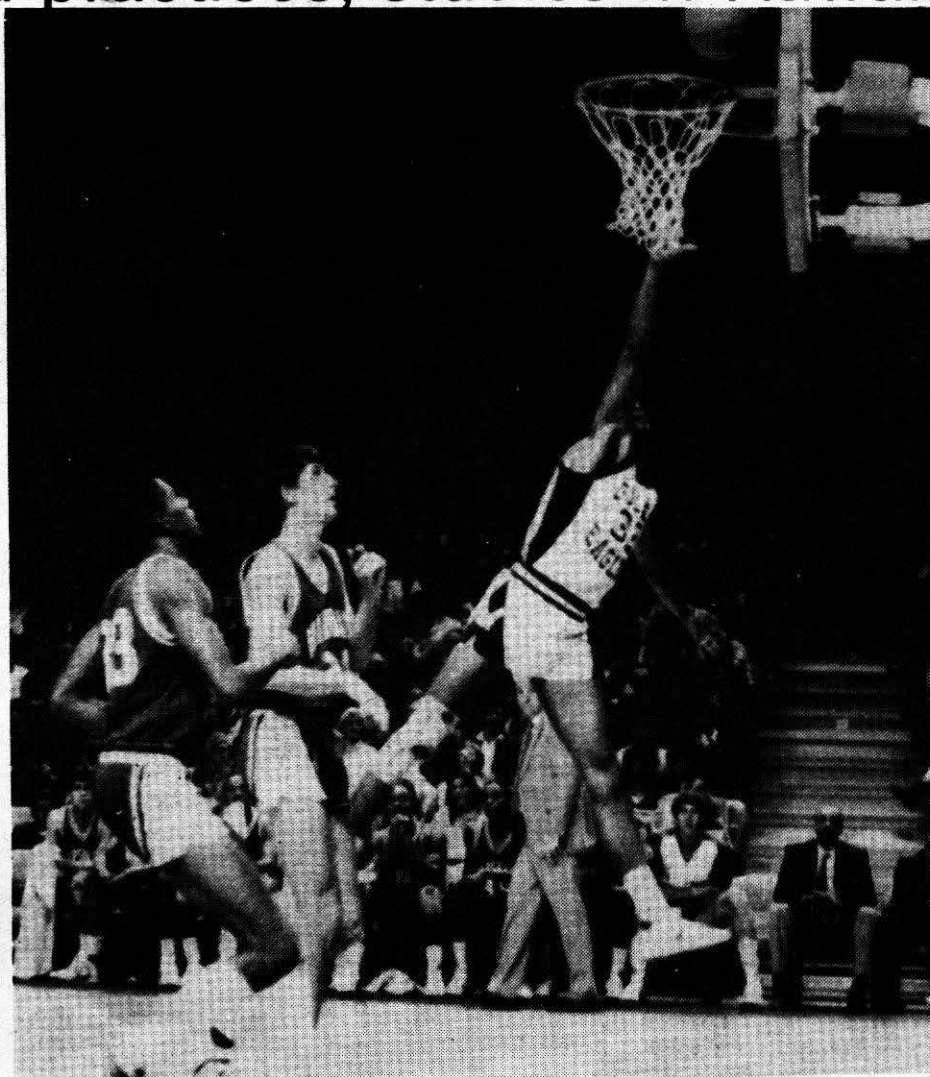


Photo by Paul Caldwell

Seniors Jeff Guthrie and Jeff Richardson are a step behind on this play as they watch UC forward Antonio Martin hit a layup. The herd seemed to be one step behind UC all night suffering a shocking 21-point loss.

Lady Herd forgets loss, prepares for Charleston

By David Miller
Staff Writer

The Lady Herd cannot afford to dwell on the 73-102 defeat it suffered Saturday at the hands of Kentucky when it steps onto the court of Henderson Center at 7:30 tonight against the University of Charleston, according to head Coach Judy Southard.

The Lady Herd came out tense and was in trouble early in the game, she said.

"In this game I was surprised we came out so tight. We saw the big crowd and the band was cranking and we just tensed up.

"We pretty much lost the game in the first five minutes. Before we knew what was going on, we were down by 18 points," Southard said.

Terry Hall, Kentucky head coach, said her team played much better than she expected. The Kats shot a tremendous 73 percent from the floor in the first half and a 62 percent mark for the game in comparison with Marshall's dismal 35 percent at the half and a 40 percent

total for the game.

"They looked the best I have seen them look. Every part of their game was played well," Southard said.

The Lady Kats played a more physical game and Southard attributes this to the different conferences.

"They are in the Southeastern Conference and, of course, they will play much more physically because they have better athletes, they are quicker and stronger than we are," Southard said.

The dominating force on the court was the six-foot, senior forward, Leslie Nichols.

Nichols scored in every way possible. Perimeter shots, fast breaks, lay-ups and also on a very dramatic alley-oop pass from 4-foot-11 point guard Sandy Harding, all to total an impressive 31 points for the night.

Nichols also made her presence known on defense as she totally stymied the Lady Herd All-American Karen Pelphrey.

Pelphrey scored a total of 20 points, only eight of those being in the first half.

Runners to cap season with trip to AC Nationals

Marshall's cross country runners will see their final action of the season this weekend as the women's team and two members of the men's team travel to the Athletic Congress nationals.

The women's team will compete Friday in the junior division, for high school and college freshman runners, while Dave Tabor and Richard Stewart will compete Saturday in the senior division.

"A lot of the top runners in the country will be there," MU Coach Rod O'Donnell said. "We're going so that our runners can have the opportunity

to run against some top runners and get exposure to competition on the national scale."

O'Donnell said the Athletic Congress meet is open to club and collegiate runners as well as younger runners.

Marshall's women's team finished third in the Southern Conference meet three weeks ago with freshmen Sue Kepich, Melissa Knabe, Shelly Wallace and Ingrid Mason earning all-conference honors.

Tabor and Stewart also were all-conference selections.

Kowalski finishes in style

In his last home meet of his career, senior swimmer Bruce Kowalski won two individual races and anchored a winning relay unit Friday night as Marshall edged visiting Fairmont State College 57-56 in Cam Henderson Center.

Kowalski placed first in the 200-meter freestyle in what Coach Bob Saunders termed "an excellent time" and later captured first in the 200 butterfly event.

Kowalski anchored the 400 medley relay which achieved its best time of

the season for a first-place finish. Swimming with him on the relay squad were Paul Graham, John Blasic and Mike Melnick.

Sophomore diver Bob Wood took first in both the 1-meter and 3-meter events. His point totals in both events qualified him for the NCAA Division I championship Zone 3 trials set for March 14-15, 1986, at Clemson University.

"He (Woods) was just superb," Saunders said. "He just nailed those dives against some good competition."

'Black Pursuit' — it's not trivial

By Darby Line
Reporter

Q: What new game was developed by two black Huntington men, was endorsed by both the United Way of America and a professional athlete,



Murphy

and was designed to raise the consciousness level of black Americans and educational institutions across the country?

A: Black Pursuit.

It's a game and a study guide — a learning tool combined with entertainment.

And according to its inventors, Bob Lawson and Gene Murphy, it has the potential for sales of \$500 million.

Lawson, who also is director of continuing education at Community College, said he and Murphy developed the game over a period of about 11 months. By consulting a variety of information sources, they acquired a collection of facts about black history, culture and achievements. They divided the facts into eight categories and turned them into 1600 questions in a format similar to that of "Trivial Pursuit."

But Lawson and Murphy, an elementary school teacher, stress that the facts in "Black Pursuit" are anything but trivial. "By bringing to light these little-known facts about blacks and focusing on them," Lawson said, "we hope to show young blacks that there's much more to life than just sports and music."

"Black children," Murphy said, "need an opportunity to find out that they can become anything they want to become. They aren't taught

enough about all the options they have."

Lawson and Murphy say the game will be used not only by individuals but also by schools. "It's an educational tool that's fun," Lawson said. "It can be used to assist in teaching a variety of courses, because it contains a lot of information people have never seen before."

"For instance," he said, "did you know that the captain of one of Columbus' ships was a black man? Can you name the black man who revolutionized the shoe industry in the 18th century and became a multi-millionaire?"

In addition to being a source of information, the inventors said, the game was designed to arouse curiosity about black history and culture. For instance, a question about the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fights in 1936 and 1938 might encourage a student to learn more about the Aryan supremacy mind games played in Hitler's Germany, according to Lawson. And a question about James Baldwin might prompt research into the life and writings of the well-known black author.

Lawson and Murphy, who both are black, have several years' experience in education. Before he was hired by Community College in 1977, Lawson taught English for five years at Gallia Academy High School in Ohio. And Murphy, a 1979 Marshall graduate, is in his sixth year of teaching at Guyandotte Elementary School. They share a close friendship, a desire to succeed, and a belief in the potential of their new product. They said they believe it will help build a positive self-concept among young blacks and will encourage blacks of all ages "to get out and do something for themselves."

And perhaps, Lawson said, by

learning about what black people have accomplished throughout history, young blacks will find new role models. "Blacks have made great achievements— even during slavery," Murphy said. "The question we want blacks today to ask is, why not me?"



Lawson

Lawson and Murphy are not alone in their enthusiasm for "Black Pursuit." The publishers of Black Collegian and Focus magazines have offered tremendous support, according to

Lawson, by granting permission to use information out of their magazines for the game. Seattle Seahawks runningback Curt Warner has endorsed the game and, according to Murphy, wants his name on every box, every flyer. "He's really excited about it," Murphy said. And in October the United Way of America provided a national endorsement. "They were really impressed with what we had," Murphy said. The United Way endorsement will help sales, he said, and their sales will help the United Way. One dollar of every "Black Pursuit" product sold will go to the United Way for national distribution, he said.

In addition, Lawson said, financial support has been provided by several local individuals including Mike Vance, owner of Tudor's Biscuit World in Barboursville; Tom Hargis, director of the Huntington Opportunity Industrial Center; and Randy Jones, technology coordinator for Community College. Jones also developed the computer program for the game, Lawson said.

The game, in bookform, will cost \$20.95 and will be available after Dec. 15.

Marshall

From Page 1

Marshall, as examples of ways in which the administration is marketing the university.

"We want to put forth Marshall's message in a coherent, meaningful and honest way...by developing a quality theme or logo that depicts Marshall University and is recognizable on everything we send out for the consumer," Nitzschke said.

Nitzschke said Marshall's chemistry and journalism programs and the Medical School need to be emphasized because they are some of the finest in the nation.

Faculty and graduate students also can market the university simply by showing their knowledge and ability, Nitzschke said.

"We need our faculty to go out and have an impact on the community by writing, publishing and speaking. Some of our faculty have already been doing that but we haven't capitalized on it enough in the past."

Nitzschke added that Marshall must have a consistent marketing campaign for several years before its reputation can be established. He said the alternative would be to do something "sexy and experimental" with the curriculum, because this often results in instant fame.

"For a smaller institution to become identified as a quality school, they

often will try something that is different and innovative and has a lot of appeal," he said. "A lot of schools that do this can establish a reputation overnight."

He added that the reputation often doesn't last because the institution doesn't have the quality programs to back up its promises of a unique education.

Nitzschke cited the "A-Team" proposal now being planned at Marshall as an example of this innovative appeal technique. The program is designed for the university to recruit scholars in the same way that coaches recruit athletes, offering them tuition waivers or scholarships and providing them with academic coaches.

Rockefeller

From Page 1

lies to other areas of study.

Musser agreed, saying that when he had studied world cultures in high school, he had learned not only about the culture and geography of a region of the world but also about prominent scientists and mathematicians from countries in the region.

Huntington senior Thea Klingberg, joining the discussion, said, "They give you the information, say 'here it is, learn it,' and then have a test."

Kenova freshman Marc Hutton criticized the undeserved emphasis he said people often give to athletics. "What about our heroes?" he said. "Einstein is nobody's hero; it's the football players."

Hutton, a chemistry major, said there had been no money for equipment needed by his high school science lab. But there had been plenty of money to buy the football team new uniforms, he said.

Rockefeller agreed that the quality of classroom instruction needs to be improved, but said students also need to do their part by concentrating on their work and taking an interest in what they are studying.

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